The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 102 | The University of Connecticut | Thursday, April 4, 1985

High voter turnout denies USG fee increase 3-2

HUS fee rejected, paper's approved

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

Student voters, turning out in near-record numbers, approved a fee increase for *The Daily Campus* and a constitutional change for the Student Union Board of Governors, but refused to recommend increases for radio station WHUS and the Undergraduate Student Government in a two day referendum that ended yesterday.

The fee increase and constitutional change will now go before the Board of Trustees for final approval. Both are expected to pass, since the Trustees have never refused to grant such measures after approval is shown by UConn students in a referendum.

If passed by the Trustees, students will pay $4 per semester for *The Daily Campus*, up from the current $1. And, if their change is also approved, the Board of Governors official acronym will become SUBOG and they will form more committees.

USG and WHUS representatives expressed disappointment at the results. "The whole university and USG are severely hurt," said Pat Gawkins, USG elections chairman. "I can't see the students benefitting at all. We can't expand our programs, and with more and more clubs coming to us for money, we'll have to start telling them there is none."

Gawkins blamed the loss on image problems. "This year's assembly had some problems. Some things that weren't political were made out to be political issues."

Gawins also said an article in yesterday's *Daily Campus* was "critical." In the article, four USG members criticized four others who spent USG money on a trip to New York to participate

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AREA	DC yes-no	BOG yes-no	USG yes-no	WHUS yes-no
Commuters	167-99	169-47	119-149	160-105
Alumni	157-108	196-43	114-153	140-126
Towers	180-158	235-66	140-188	138-185
Frats	260-200	262-121	154-284	187-281
East	151-179	201-69	97-232	131-197
West	54-73	88-21	55-72	60-67
Hilltop	133-135	136-67	104-160	93-172
Jungle	194-152	211-60	168-168	164-190
McMahon	75-54	90-25	40-89	51-78
South	201-139	219-66	132-207	176-167
Poll tenders	17-1	16-1	13-5	9-9
Totals	1639-1318 2957	1873-596 2469	1179-1727 2906	1347-1606 2953

President is ousted

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Marcia Knous failed in her bid for re-election, finishing 25 votes short of success.

Knous finished sixth in USG's at-large category. The top five vote-getters there go on to the assembly.

No results will be official until accepted by the student assembly. The next assembly meeting is Tuesday.

Winning the at-large election were: Jay Stolfi, 699 votes; Jennifer Rienks, 470; Richard Grosskopf, 215; Arthur Strassle, 212, and Keith Simmons, 191.

All but Simmons are incumbents.

Knous garnered 166 votes, followed by Eric Judge (162), Tamara DeFrancesco (133), Craig Magnusson (129), Julie Baksa (108), Steven Dolmanisth (85) and Stuart Evered (84).

In East campus, Michael Kainen (56) defeated Alma Scott (36) and Kimberly Jenkins (26).

In Hilltop, Jason Bartlett (138) edged out Wendy Bozzi (130).

In Northwest, Joe Antonios (269) and Dawn Hatzis (75) beat Tracey Wright (68) and Brian Nelson (45).

In South campus, Reah Mopsik (198) and John Ryan (66) shaded Linda Gracy (62).

In Towers, Amy Christopher (89) and Kraig St. Pierre (86) won over Daniel Kelley (71), Jeanine Shuster (59), Robert Briggs (46) and Jim Tsionis (42).

In North campus, Jeff Taylor (152) and Steven Protter (117) beat Paul Travaglino (43), Stephen Greenhut (28), Jennifer Moran (17) and Gregory Haggquist (12).

Four commuters elected were Ron Angelo (33), Kevin Reilly (26), Paul DiPietro (25) and Daniel Daigle (22). James Cavadini and Mario Romano were tied with 21. No decision has been made in this race.

Losing in the commuter race were Alan Katten (20), Cheryl Whitmore (17), Suzanne Peck (16), Maureen McCormack (15), Patsy Decker (15), Jeff Maguire (12), Kevin Audibert (5), Kenneth Taylor (5), Stephanie Mills (3) and David Dyer (2).

In uncontested races, John Kaiser (73) and John Jee (66) will represent Alumni Quadrangle; Robert Piscitelli (125) in Buckley; Nicola Montepara (97), McMahon; Martha Brackley (41), Shippee, and Lynn Lamonica (100) for West campus.

Minority groups protest campus discrimination

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Campus minorities were "asking for support" in developing a better understanding of minority cultures at a rally at the Co-op Wednesday noon.

About 50 people, nearly two-thirds of them members of minority races, braved a biting wind to attend the rally sponsored

See related story on page 3

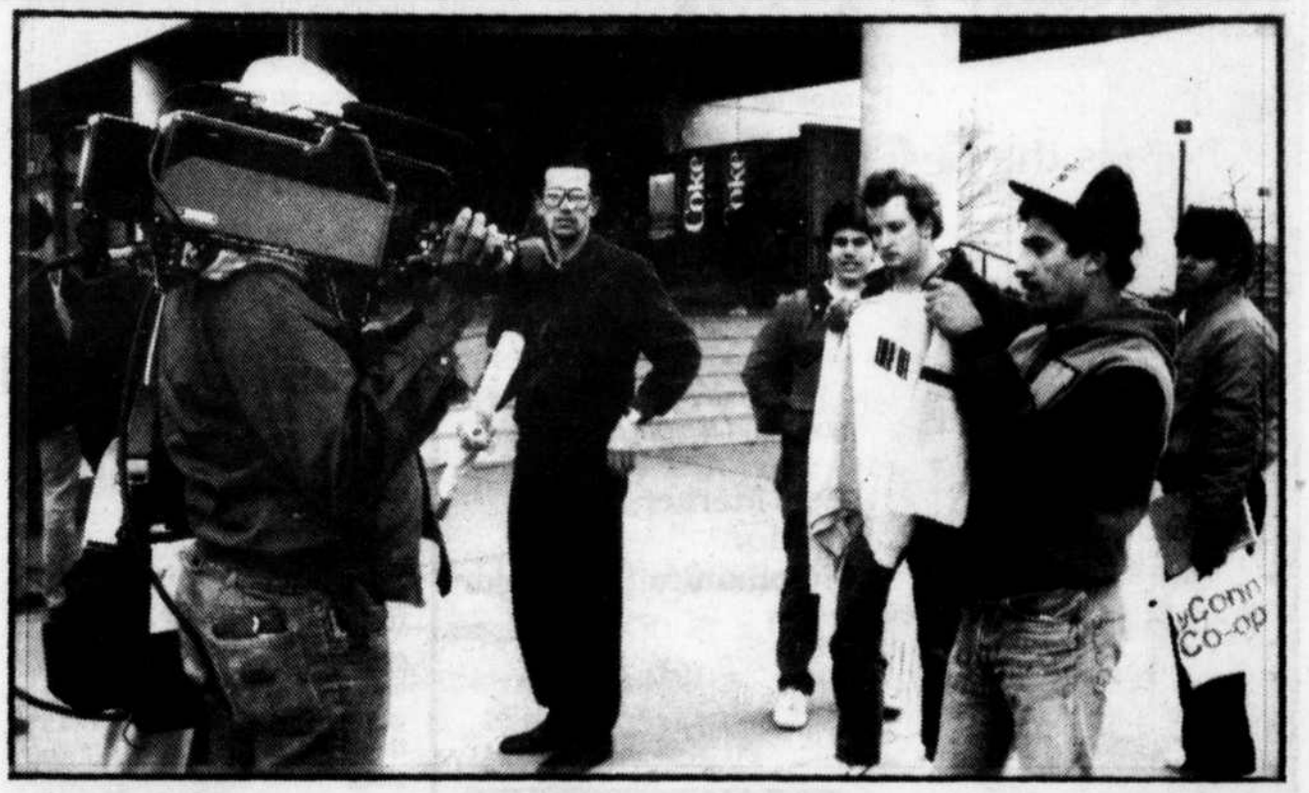
by the International Committee Against Racism and the Black Students Association. InCAR is an anti-racist, communist organization.

"We're not saying the people here [at UConn] are racist, but the institution is racist," BSA President Aileen Bell said.

Most of the crowd agreed that the main problem at UConn is lack of communication between races and a failure for the majority to recognize racism.

"How can we begin to address racism until we admit that it's

See page 5



A rally held by the Black Student Association and the International Committee Against Racism at the Co-op yesterday, attracted nearly 50 students and area media coverage. The noon demonstration was in protest of alleged discrimination on campus by various organizations (George Edwards photo).

Inside Today:

- Computer lovers now have an electric bulletin board in Eastern Connecticut. See page 6.
- Baseball team ties with the Elis. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and temperatures in the mid-50s. Tonight, cloudy highs in the 30s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Science vs. Humanity

You don't have to be in favor of war to support the Reagan Administration's so-called "Star Wars" program. The argument about whether the world will be safer or more dangerous because of it doesn't have any bearing on whether or not we should go ahead with it.

What they're talking about is developing a system of weapons to put in space that could destroy a nuclear bomb if it was shot at us. They don't talk so much about it but obviously this defensive weapon could very easily be made into an offensive weapon.

I'd think of myself as being against anything as potentially destructive as what they're talking about except that being against it is like saying you're against progress. Progress isn't always good. It's just forward motion, but we have to go where progress takes us. It's like a flow of lava. There's no holding it back.

It's easy to decide that the world would be better off without these terrible weapons they're inventing but you can't stop someone from inventing them. The world might have been better off if August Kotter hadn't invented the rifle in 1520 but who believes that if it wasn't for this German inventor, there wouldn't be rifles today?

If we don't develop these space weapons, someone else will. They may not do it tomorrow or next week but they'll do it sometime in the near future. Diplomats could meet in Geneva for the next 10 years without ever coming up with a treaty or any kind of international agreement that would inhibit every inventor in every country in the world from working on the development of a laser beam that could be directed towards one spot on earth from an orbiting satellite.

A good senator from Michigan, Carl Levin, says, "Star Wars is based on the fantasy that we can gain absolute security by developing new technology not vulnerable to countermeasures."

If anyone thinks that, I agree with Sen. Levin that they're wrong. I don't agree that we shouldn't proceed just because we know someone will invent something that makes our "Star Wars" device obsolete.

In spite of all the weapons that have been invented over the years, no one of them has ever given one country any permanent superiority over another. The hydrogen bomb didn't give us permanent dominance over anyone. It wasn't long before other countries had the bomb. They'd have gotten it whether we made it first or not.

Inventors have to keep inventing. The best scientists work without thinking about the consequences of their product. Something is there to be found and they plug away at finding it no matter what result it may have for mankind. Mankind is not their business.

You could ask the same question of any invention that we're asking about our Star Wars program. We keep trying to make things easier and better for ourselves by inventing machines to take work off our hands but the machines don't seem to help. Inventions seldom make things easier or better. I always wonder where the time goes that we save with all the time-saving inventions we have. Is the average meal, cooked in the average American kitchen, any better since the electric range replaced the wood stove? The answer would certainly be "no." Should we have tried to stop someone from inventing the electric range then? "No" again.

It's interesting to think about what the world would be like if no one had ever invented the automobile. Things would sure be different but would they be worse?

That question is as futile to debate as the one about whether we should spend money developing our space technology. It's there to be developed. There are things to be invented. Someone's going to invent them and it might as well be us. We have to proceed and hope we're smart enough not to use what we invent to destroy all life on Earth.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Where is the best food in the Storrs area?

"Mansfield Depot. The food is good and the prices are right"

Lori Merker
Junior
Communications major

"Kathy Johns. It's inexpensive and good"

Aileen Foley
Junior
Physical Therapy major

News Digest

In the State

Usry should face penalty

HARTFORD (AP)—Chief State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Wednesday the state may appeal a decision by a Superior Court judge to sentence convicted murderer Kevin Usry to life in prison rather than death after a jury could not come to a decision earlier this week.

Bailey, in a story in *The Herald* of New Britain, said that the state is reviewing cases in other states to find a precedent supporting its contention that Usry, who was convicted of raping and killing a 27-year-old New Britain woman, should receive the death penalty.

West Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan on Monday said he could not impose a death sentence because the 12-person jury was split as to whether there were mitigating circumstances in Usry's background.

Scott backs-off budget

HARTFORD (AP)—The General Assembly's chief backer of a resolution calling for a balanced federal budget appeared Wednesday to back off slightly from his previously gung-ho push to get the measure passed this year.

"We're looking at a whole range of options now," said Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, the legislature's most ardent supporter of the measure.

"We're looking at trying to amend something else, circulating a petition to force committee action or maybe just waiting until next year," the senator said.

He said he would meet with other supporters Thursday to decide what action they would take. Backers began a series of radio advertisements this week on the issue.

The resolution calls for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget.

Major's murder denounced

HARTFORD (AP)—A resolution condemning the shooting of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson by Soviets in East Germany was unanimously passed by the Connecticut General Assembly on Wednesday.

Nicholson, buried last weekend in Arlington National Cemetery, was a resident of West Redding, Conn.

The Soviets have insisted that Nicholson was spying.

The resolution, adopted after a moment of silence in both the House and Senate, states that Nicholson was "shot and grievously wounded...refused medical treatment...which resulted in the major's bleeding to death and constituted an act of murder."

"It is our belief that Major Nicholson was certainly going according to the rules and regulations and was just murdered in cold blood," said Rep. Marilyn M. Roche, R-Wilton, whose district includes West Redding.

Across the Nation

Budget hurts cancer kids

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Hundreds of children who might otherwise be saved may die of cancer each year because federal budget cuts are slowing progress toward improved therapies, a leading cancer specialist said Wednesday.

"We're simply going to have to spend less money," said Dr. G. Denman Hammond, who heads the Children's Cancer Study Group, one of two multi-university programs which he said treat and study about 80 percent of American children with cancer. "...I think it's going to mean lives."

Hammond said there has been a cut of about 20 percent over the past two years in National Cancer Institute funding to the Children's Cancer Study Group, the Pediatric Oncology Group—the other multi-university program—and university clinical research programs.

He said that those cuts could cause the deaths of "much more than scores" of American children with cancer who might otherwise be saved each year.

Transplant is not enough

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An Indiana teen-ager has received a new heart after five days on a pair of external plastic pumps, but doctors said Wednesday he has only a slim chance of surviving unless his kidneys start working soon.

Michael C. Jones, 16, also has a higher risk of infection because of openings made in his skin for the pumps and dialysis machine, his surgeon said Wednesday.

"If we can get his kidneys back, I think we can save him," Dr. Laman Gray Jr. said at a news conference. "If not, there's no way."

The doctor said he thought there was about an 80 percent or 90 percent chance that Jones' kidneys would resume functioning.

Jones received his new heart during surgery Tuesday night at Jewish Hospital. In the operation, the boy's diseased heart and the plastic pumps that kept it beating were removed and the donor heart transplanted.

Women break from jaycees

FERGUS FALLS, Min. (AP)—Despite a U.S. Supremem Court ruling that they could be members of the Jaycees, a Minnesota Jaycees women's auxiliary has become disenchanted with the male-dominated group and will break away.

The 5,000 Minnesota Jaycee Women voted "overwhelmingly" in a mail ballot to disaffiliate from the Jaycees and reorganize as Minnesota Women of Today, said Barbara Fish, president of the organization.

After the Supreme Court last year forbade discrimination against women by the U.S. Jaycees, some women joined that group instead of the separate women's auxiliaries, "so our membership has been declining," Ms. Fish said.

Around the World

Referee rescued from game

ST. GALL, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss Air Rescue Service said Wednesday that a helicopter evacuated a referee and two linesmen at the end of a soccer game because fans, angered by their calls, blocked stadium exits.

Hundreds of unruly hometown fans in this northeastern Swiss city laid siege to St. Gall's Espenmoos stadium Tuesday night after St. Gall lost to Xamax Neuchatel, 2-1 in a Swiss championship game before a crowd of 7,500.

Police called in the helicopter to help.

Israelis free 750 from camp

ANSAR, Lebanon (AP)—The Israeli army freed more than 750 prisoners in southern Lebanon on Wednesday and many of the released men chanted "Khomeini, Khomeini" and shouted defiance of the Israeli occupiers.

With its withdrawal from Lebanon only weeks away, the Israelis closed the Ansar prison camp, freed the prisoners and sent a fleet of trucks to dismantle other military positions.

The prisoners—many of the Shiite Moslems who espouse the teachings of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini—chanted "God is great. War until victory. Khomeini, Khomeini" as they sat in Israeli army trucks that took them from Ansar to the Lebanese villages where they were freed.

Some had their hands tied in front of them with strips of white plastic, but the rest clapped and made V for victory signs with their fingers.

"We love Khomeini. He knows everything," a 20-year-old Shiite said. The young prisoner identified himself only as Jihad, an Arabic word that means "holy war."

Bust auctioned for $632,448

LONDON (AP)—An 18th century marble bust of the fourth Earl of Chesterfield, found recently on the porch of a large farmhouse, was sold at a Christie's auction Wednesday for $632,449.

The bust by Louis Francois Roubiliac was dated 1745.

Sir Nicholas Brooksbank, Christie's regional representative in Yorkshire, spotted the bust when he went to value a vase and small picture at High Farm near Malton, owned by Anne Hanson.

At a Sotheby's auction Wednesday, a Stradivarius violin was sold for $348,920.

Sotheby's said a European collector put the violin up for sale and it was bought by an American federation for Viktoria Mullova, a 25-year-old Russian virtuoso who defected to the United States two years ago.

Students formulate racial awareness plan

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Students formulated a plan of action to increase awareness of racial problems at UConn at a meeting of the International Committee against Racism here last night.

The students were particularly disturbed by the incident in McMahon Hall last week, in which a student's dormitory door was defaced with racist epithets, and with the campus' reaction to it.

"We must head off racial vandalism before it goes to the next step," said Jeff Charles, a representative from the Storrs chapter of InCAR.

The students were also upset about an arrest in Shippee Hall before spring break, in which a black student was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer. InCAR claims that the student was arrested "for no reason".

Sandy Nichols, chairman of InCAR's Storrs chapter and a UConn student, said, "The first thing we must do is go to the administration. They don't want racism publicized, just like they don't want rape or suicide publicized."

InCAR wants the University to reprimand those who InCAR says are racists in the two dorm incidents.

The meeting, which was intended to increase the membership of InCAR, consisted of a sometimes lively debate on the issue of racism and how best to combat it. Approximately 25 students attended, including four who were non-minority.

Chris McKinnell, one of the four, said that he attended InCAR's rally in front of the Co-op earlier in the day and was interested in finding out more.

McKinnell told the group that some of the students he has talked to fear InCAR.

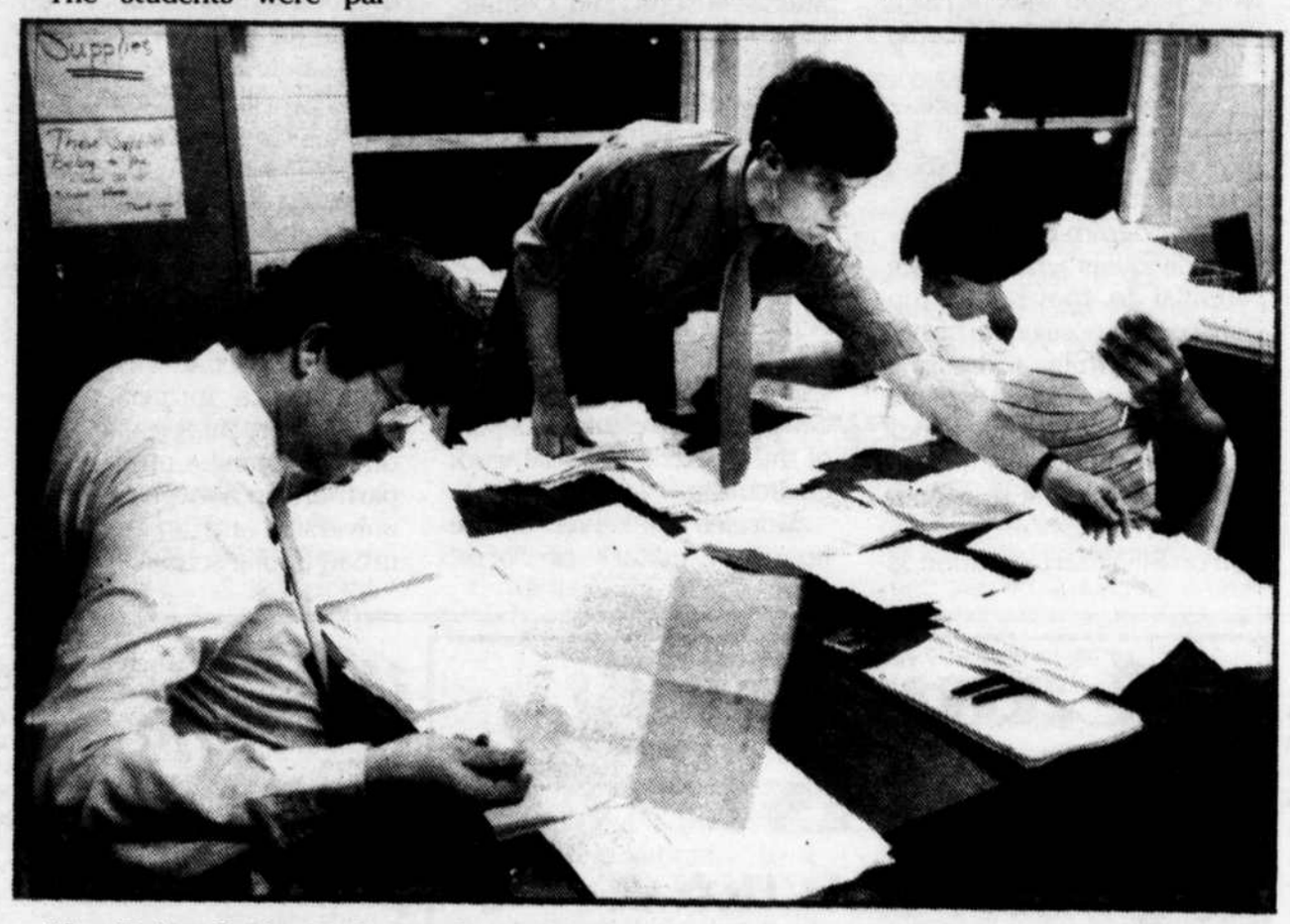
"Students are scared," he said. "They think something is going to happen."

InCAR claims that their intention is not to cause violence.

The students also criticized the Undergraduate Student Government for having poor minority representation, and the *Daily Campus* for not having a multi-racial workforce.

Michael Gimbrere, told the group, "What you're seeing is racial issues not being prioritized by the administration. To get those issues to the forefront will be the role of InCAR or any other group. Specifically, Gimbrere defended the *Daily Campus*, urging the students to write letters to the editor to the paper.

At the end of the meeting, Charles told the group to "go back and address these issues with your roommates, your dorm mates, your classmates. The biggest problem we're facing is laid-back ignorance. This attitude cannot be perpetuated if we are to be the future leaders of this country."



Alan Driscoll, the Undergraduate Student Government adviser, Pat Gawkins, USG elections committee chairman, and Mike McGeary, USG comptroller, count ballots in the USG studdent assembly elections Wednesday (George Edwards photo.)

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GENUINE GENUINE

Death workshop set

By Moira C. Maloney
Staff Writer

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of the international best seller, *On Death and Dying*, and pioneer in this field, will lecture at the Field House on Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Recognized throughout the world as an authority in the field of death and dying, she will give a lecture titled "Life, Death and Transition." Her talk will kick off a weekend program considered to be the most extensive ever presented in the field of near-death studies.

A series of workshops will begin on Saturday featuring Kenneth Ring, the foremost researcher in the field of near-death studies. Author of *Life at Death* and *Heading Toward Omega*, he, too, is noted internationally for ground-breaking work in his field. Ring is professor of Psychology here at the Storrs campus.

Ring's presentation on "Transformations and the Near-Death Experience" will be one of eight workshops.

The cost for the lecture is $10 for general admission and $25 for patrons, with a special price of $45 for the lecture and two Saturday workshops. Individual workshops are $20 per session, with a maximum of two per person. Registration forms for the workshops and tickets for the Kubler-Ross lecture are available at the IANDS office located in room 258 of the psychology building, 406 Cross Campus Road, Storrs.

Social work professor Morales named Hispanic Leadership Fellow

WEST HARTFORD—Julio Morales, professor of social work at the School of Social Work, has been selected as a 1985 Hispanic Leadership Fellow.

Only 23 Fellows were selected from more than 700 institutions of higher education in the northeast.

The program aims to identify individuals who have the potential to move into top management positions in higher education while addressing the growing need for Hispanic leadership within the higher education community.

Morales, the first president of New York City's Commission on Bilingual Education, is the founder or co-founder of several Puerto Rican agencies or programs in New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Morales was a member of the faculty of the Boston University School of Social Work before coming to U-Conn.

He served as dean of student affairs at the UConn School of Social Work from 1981 to 1984. At both Bu and UConn he started Puerto Rican Studies Programs as part of the master's in social work curriculum.

Morales has served on the board of editors of *Social Work and Social Casework*," has written numerous articles for professional journals and is completing a book on Puerto Rican poverty.

As a Leadership Fellow, Morales will participate in a series of institutes on management, communications, budgeting and decision-making skills and will spend two weeks at a host college or university.. Under the mentorship of Dr. David Carter, UConn associate vice president and a former school superintendent, he will work on developing a model for a partnership between a public university and an inner-city urban public school system.

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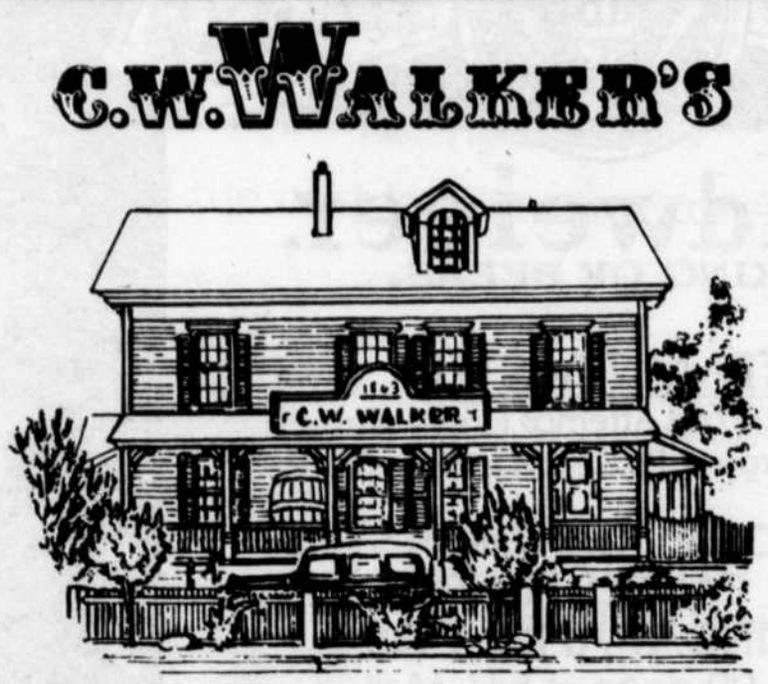
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BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
ELECTIONS 1985-1986

Monday April 8th at 4:30pm - Last day to sign up for BSA membership
Tuesday April 9th - Letters of intent for officers due before 11:00am
Wednesday April 10th - BSA debates 3:00-4:30pm
Thursday April 11th - BSA Elections 8:30am-4:30pm
Sunday April 21st - Mandatory workshop for new officers at the AACC 6:00-9:00pm

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John Pazzani*		CherylAnn Ochal
Mike Sinatra		Roger Pelletier*
Dan Sopher		Thomas Riely
		James Rogers
		Alan Smith
		Patty Tomkunas

*high caller of group
Thanks for a super effort!!

April is teaching awareness month

Teaching awareness month at UConn will focus the attention of the UConn community on teaching and the intellectual atmosphere of the institution. The April activities are sponsored by the UConn center for Education Innovation according to Delia Aguilar, acting director of the center. The activities include lectures and panel discussions.

Minorities rally at Co-op for racial awareness

From front page

here?" Bell asked the crowd.

The rally was held because "you can't just sit back and pretend that things aren't there." You've got to act, Bell said.

Not only one race is at fault, "we're all to blame" Bell said.

"This has to be a multi-racial, multi-cultural effort. Racism effects everyone," Jeff Charles, one of the speakers at the rally said.

Ronald Rivera, a speaker at the rally, told about an experience of his on campus. A student asked him, "Isn't there enough minority awareness at UConn? After all, there is an A-ACC and a Puerto Rican Center. What else is needed?"

Rivera answered, "UConn as a community needs cultural awareness. The UConn student body and administration needs to be educated in the ideals, beliefs and diversity of people who come from different ethnic backgrounds."

"What else is needed? Sensitivity to minority socio-political concerns. Our concerns are not necessarily their [majority] concerns, yet we are forced to accept and understand the concerns of the average white student, simply because we are immersed in their community, surrounded by their concerns, informed by their media. The A-ACC is not only for blacks. The Puerto Rican Center is not only for Puerto Ricans. These are centers for cultural awareness for all people, especially people who need to be educated, who desire cultural enrichment, and who want to reach out to all peoples."

"What else is needed? The UConn commmunity needs to adjust its position towards one of understanding. This can only be accomplished by education and discussion. I challenge UConn to reach out, to seek the education it desperately needs."

During the rally, a bystander, Richard Scalzo, and Sandy Nichols Jr., a protester, began arguing about InCAR's protest of the Co-op for selling an allegedly racist sweatshirt. The shirt had the letters "KKK" highlighted in the word "HUSKIES," which was printed three times. The shirt went off the market in 1982.

"Don't you feel like you're stretching things a little too far?" Scalzo asked.

"You don't don't know the limits until things have been stretched," Nichols replied.

The KKK on the shirt is "blatant to anyone *looking* for racism," Scalzo said.

"It's *racism* looking for them," Nichols said.

The rally, and a similar one a week ago, was in response to alleged racism in five areas at UConn. In a "Blueprint for Smashing Racism at UConn," InCAR listed what they consider racism at the Co-op, Shippee and McMahon dormitories, *The Daily Campus*, and the Undergraduate Student Government.

...two of three fee referenda fail

From front page

USG and WHUS representatives expressed disappointment at the results. "The whole university and USG are severely hurt," said Pat Gawkins, USG elections chairman. "I can't see the students benefitting at all. We can't expand our programs, and with more and more clubs coming to us for money, we'll have to start telling them there is none."

Gawkins blamed the loss on image problems. "This year's assembly had some problems. Some things that weren't political were made out to be political issues."

Gawkins also said an article in yesterday's *Daily Campus* was "critical." In the article, four USG members criticized four others who spent USG money on a trip to New York to participate in a model United Nations. Gawkins said the members shouldn't have made their feelings public on the day of the referendum. "It was like slitting our own throats," he said.

Henry Mondschein, news director of WHUS was also disappointed. "It's difficult to accept this, but we'll have to make do." Mondschein said. He blamed the loss on a lack of identity within the university community.

Ed Anderson, the station's music director, said they'll have to look for other ways to pay chief operator John Zatowski and to remodel their studios.

Daily Campus representatives were pleased with the vote. "This victory proves the majority of students support the newpaper," said Brian Dion, the managing editor.

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Computer buffs can use a new service

Willi-Board is here! The first local, electronic, computerized bulletin board system, called Willi-Board by its operator Milo Tsukroff, started operating in Willimantic last week.

Tsukroff said his Willi-Board program, which runs on an International Business Machines Personal Computer (IBM-PC), allows people to call up his computer with special "computer telephones" called modems.

Willi-Board users can look at messages other people have left, leave messages of their own, read articles and bulletins posted in Willi-Board's files and even exchange computer programs, Tsukroff said.

According to Tsukroff, computerized bulletin board systems (BBS's) are new to the Willimantic area, but not to Connecticut. For the last eight years or so, an increasing number of them have been established, primarily in central, south and southwest Connecticut, he said.

"Since these new, inexpensive computers are priced so low," he said, "almost anyone can afford them." Tsukroff said that most computerized bulletin boards are run by system operators (sysops) out of their own homes.

Businesses have gotten in on the act too. Many area businesses, including the Traveler's Insurance Group in Hartford, maintain computer bulletin boards for better customer relations, employee communications and advertising purposes, Tsukroff said.

Willimantic's new computer bulletin board has some pretty good company. Computerized bulletin boards "are highly active" in the state according to the new bulletin board operator.

"In last fall's survey of Connecticut BBS's, the Connecticut Computer Society counted more than 30 well-established boards in the state," Tsukroff said. He said that more than half of the computers were on the "Gold Coast" of the state, stretching from New Haven to Stamford.

Tsukroff also said that the number of well-established bulletin boards in Connecticut will probably double this year.

He said that BBS users range from seasoned microcomputer people to high school students who are just getting involved in the telecommunications age. "Microcomputer users in the Willimantic-Storrs area were quick to accept the idea of telecommunications," he said.

However, he said, bulletin board systems are not catching on quickly everywhere. "Due to the presence of the UConn mainframe computer system, attention has been focused on accessing it by telephone, instead of setting up bulletin board systems," he said.

"People without paid accounts at UConn have had no alternative way to send electronic messages or to exchange other computer-related information," Tsukroff said.

What will Willi-Board be used for? If the other bulletin board systems around the state are any indication, Tsukroff said his bulletin board users will receive messages, post notices, trade information and exchange computer programs.

"Since anyone with a computer and a modem can call, the possibilities are exciting," Tsukroff said.

The phone number for Willi-Board is 456-1933.

To communicate with this new BBS, a user needs a computer, an RS-232 interface, a modem and a computer program that allows a computer to communicate in standard ASCII code in a teletypewriter (TTY) mode, according to Tsukroff.

Dr. goes on the road

By Peter S. Hawes
Associated Press Writer

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A Bridgeport doctor has taken to the road with a "sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" medicine show as he tries to convince his colleagues to pay more attention to teen-agers.

Dr. Victor Strasburger is in the middle of a four-day, traveling music-and-slide show to fight what he sees as some of America's most threatening problems: rising rates of pregnancy, suicide, and drug and alcohol abuse among teen-agers.

This week, he's presenting his 30-minute slide show, backed by "golden oldies that deal with sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll" and lectures from health-care professionals in Providence, R.I., Hanover, N.H., Portland, Maine and Worcester, Mass.

"Teen-agers are the only group whose life expectancy is declining," said Strasburger, the director of adolescent medicine at Bridgeport Hospital. "They either smash themselves up in automobile accidents or go out and commit suicide."

He blames parents, doctors and the entertainment media.

Radio, television and the movies, he claims, "are challenging parents for the control of teen-ager's minds" through music that glorifies irresponsible sex and the use of drugs, and through shows and movies that seem to think that "you have to show teen-agers as drug- and sex-crazed to make them appealing."

As for doctors, "I think teen-agers are the most neglected population by health care in America," Strasburger said.

"Physicians think they know how to take care of them, but they don't. Pediatricians see them as big children and internists see them as small adults."

See page 7

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Yearning for fun in the sun?

By Roger Gillott
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A record spring heat wave sent thousands of people to Southern California beaches again Wednesday, and sellers of fans and ice cream reported brisk business while some other parts of the nation got a natural freeze.

While rival beach areas in the Southeast had record lows and snow dappled parts of the Northeast, the temperature in downtown Los Angeles reached 82 degrees Wednesday, National Weather Service spokeswoman Pat Rowe said. That was down a bit from the 90s that set records earlier in the week.

Tens of thousands of people were counted at the beaches Wednesday, although morning fog cut the crowds to half of Tuesday's size along one stretch of Los Angeles County beach, lifeguards said.

"We're busy, but not as busy as yesterday," said Ralph Lee, a senior lifeguard at Los Angeles County's central coast, which stretches from Marina del Rey to Topanga Canyon.

On Tuesday, more than 375,00 people took to the beaches and lifeguards who may otherwise have spent an idle Easter vacation were called into duty.

Lee reported no rescues by late morning Wednesday, compared to 85 the previous day in his district.

The crowds also were larger than usual for mid-week because many schools were closed for spring break. About 80 percent of the Los Angeles Unified School District's 537,000 students are out of school; the remainder are attending year-round schools.

At the mountain ski resort of Wrightwood, temperatures Wednesday were reported in the mid-50s, although up to three feet of snow remained on higher slopes.

Ice cream sales were "up incredibly, by almost 50 percent" Tuesday, said Tammy Froemming at a Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors shop in Laguna Niguel, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, early morning temperatures were near freezing as far south as Georgia and dipped into the mid-30s over parts of northern Florida.

Great Falls, Mont., had 50 degrees at 1 a.m. and Jacksonville, Fla., had 47. Minot, N.D. had a low of 36 while Tallahassee, Fla., had a low of 34.

Miami dropped to a record low of 53, and other record lows in Florida included 54 at Miami Beach, 51 at Fort Lauderdale, 49 at Hollywood, 50 at West Palm Beach and 41 at Apalachicola.

And scattered snow fell across Michigan and from northeastern Ohio across western Pennsylvania and western New York state into northern New England.

Editor's note: An article in Wednesday's paper about the Northwest campus Fun Run reported that the entry fee was $20. The fee was actually $30. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

. . . teenage problems

From page 6

And parents "want to put their kids in a deep freeze and thaw them out in their 20s," Strasburger said. "They see some drugs and sexual behavior, and they say, 'It's just a phase. They'll grow out of it.' Well, they're not growing out of it."

Strasburger, 35, said the show is intended primarily for doctors, nurses and other medical professionals as an alternative to orthodox educational seminars.

"Instead of sitting on our haunches and charging physicians $75 a head to come and hear what we have to say, I thought we should make it a Broadway road show—sort of a housecall," Strasburger said.

"The people who come to a medical conference are the people who least need the information," he said. "They're already motivated and have the time and the money to attend. We're looking for people who need the information and who can't afford $75 or are reluctant to sacrifice the time."

The show includes songs from Paul Anka, Joe Jackson and the Rolling Stones, and 160 cartoons taken from such publications as *Playboy* and *The New Yorker*.

Strasburger said Syntex Laboratories Inc., a manufacturer of birth-control pills, is paying some of the show's cost of several thousand dollars.

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The Daily Campus

Page 8 *Our 89th Year* April 4, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
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Let's *all* go to NYC

John Jee really wanted to go to New York. Not just for a day but for a whole week.

Jee, an Undergraduate Student Government representative wanted to go to a model United Nations conference as president of the World Nationalist Association. Unfortunately, he just couldn't pay the expense himself.

So, he asked his student government for some money. But, because USG does not fund lodging for student groups, Jee was refused.

The story doesn't end here, however. USG President Marcia Knous wanted to go to New York too and so did Representative Art Strassle.

She wanted to go so much that she signed away $563.95 of USG money so she, Strassle, and Jee could stay at the Grand Hyatt New York Hotel, which isn't exactly Ho Jos.

As USG president, Knous is the only student who decides how conference money is spent. But that does not excuse her from misusing student money for her own interests.

And Jee, was apparently having such a good time in Manhattan that he actually forgot where he received his money. He first told *The Daily Campus* Tuesday night that USG did not fund his hotel lodging and he later said that he didn't know.

Perhaps the only lesson to be learned while our three student government leaders are out on the town is that if you can't beat 'em, join them.

After all, if three students can get an expense-paid trip from their student government, then what's stopping anyone else from drafting a constitution, forming a club, and going too.

Just think, USG funds about 50 clubs and organizations. All have constitutions and most surely wouldn't mind going on a trip or two.

Ask Marcia Knous next time you feel like going to New York. Maybe she'll go with you.

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Letters

There we go again...

To the Editor:

Does *The Daily Campus* know what integrity and journalistic ethics mean?

The latest example that shows it does not was the commentary they printed by Michael Gimbrere. Gimbrere falsely stated that Undergraduate Student Government President Marcia Knous and Representative Rich Grosskopf spent $1000 in student money to attend the Reagan Inauguration. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The reason Knous and Grosskopf were in Washington D.C. was because they had been invited to be delegates from the university at the National Conference of the American Students Association. This conference was represented by well over 100 colleges and universities. This was not a frivolous expenditure of student money, but one where much knowledge about other student governments was gained. *The Daily Campus* was well aware of this fact, but still printed this lie in order to create a controversy and make USG look bad in the eyes of the students, just before the USG elections.

I personally am fed up with looking at *The Daily Campus* everyday and seeing stories sensationalizing everything USG does. The latest example of this was the furor over USG's resolution in favor of covert aid to Nicaragua. I'm not saying that I agree or disagree with this resolution, but I think *The Daily Campus* used this issue to distort the issue and what USG actually does for the students.

In the editorial on this issue, *The Daily Campus* stated that USG should have held a student referendum on this issue. I would like to ask whether *The Daily Campus* held a student referendum before they endorsed a presidential candidate? No, they did not. *The Daily Campus* has no right to criticize others when they themselves do not abide by the same policies.

A few other things that students should know about *The Daily Campus* are that *The Daily Campus* was not going to print the polling places for the USG elections. Why? Because the editor of *The Daily Campus* did not think that students needed to know where to vote. *The Daily Campus* was also going to pull its fee increase referendum question off the USG election ballot, and hold their own election. Why? So that this way *The Daily Campus* could get a smaller student turnout and have a better chance of getting their fee increase passed. The list goes on and on.

Lisa Pezzerte

Work harder, ask more questions

To the Editor:

Each year in the spring, several things happen. Baseball season starts, the swallows return to Capestrano, and *The Daily Campus* proves once again that they make many assumptions and don't ask many questions.

On the front page of the April 1, 1985 edition was a picture of a beef-type cow. I use cow in the generic scene. If the person covering the story had asked someone, he or she would have found out that it was of the male sex. Second, the animal was not "chained for public viewing" but was actually held in a head restraint for last minute grooming for a student livestock and horse show. Third, the animal spent not more than an hour in the head stall and lastly, the show is held not by the College of Agriculture, but by the Block and Bridle Club. The club is a student organization for students interested in the livestock industry.

Misinformation of this nature has happened before. Young horses, which are called foals, have been identified as calves, which are young cattle. On another occasion, a Simmental steer was identified as an Angus heifer. A Simmental is a distinct breed of beef cattle being rust and white in color, whereas an Angus is completely black in color. A heifer is a female, usually under two years of age, that has not yet had a calf. A steer, on the other hand, is a bull that has been castrated for improved carcass quality. So as one can see, there is quite a difference between reality and what was printed.

It would appear that students who are sent to cover events and scenery around the College of Agriculture either are not paying attention or are not asking the proper questions or any questions at all. Considering that *The Daily Campus* is supposed to be the information source for our campus, maybe they should work a little harder and ask a few more questions.

Dean P. Ross

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The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Quotable—

I don't believe, as Newsweek on Campus and other magazines say, that students are increasingly materialistic. We can still capitalize on students' compassion and idealism. Students want a combination where they can succeed, but where others can have that opportunity also.

Kevin Sweeney, president of the University Democrats at UMass, talking about the rise of conservatism on college campuses in last week's Hartford Advocate.

Letters

USG trip a mistake

To the Editor:

In respect to the article "Some USG members question peer's trip" (*The Daily Campus*, April 3, 1985). I would like to expand upon the remarks of mine quoted by *The Daily Campus*.

As was noted, I am quite willing to help any reasonable or credible conservative or Libertarian group get started. John Jee did ask my assistance in forming the World Nationalist Association and in drawing up a constitution. In early February, it was my feeling that was going to be reasonable and credible.

My good graces, however, were abused. The unfortunate Mr. Jee did not consult with me, nor did he heed my advice and suggestions at the group's conception. Mr. Jee took advantage of me to further his personal adventures.

I do not endorse Mr. Jee's abuse of USG funds. My view is that with only one quarter of the initial list going to New York, the trip should have been cancelled. I might add that I have suspicions that not all of the expense requests were used for un-related activity. Further, I consider their student-funded stay at the Hyatt Regency no less than outrageous.

My sponsership of the latest Jee outrage was a mistake, and I will clearly regret doing so. It is my expectation USG will hold this individual responsible for his actions.

David R. Lindquist

Jobless benefits needed

To the Editor:

What does the Reagan administration and the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee plan to accomplish by ending unemployment benefits to 340,000 jobless Americans? Especially when unemployment is in double digits in some places.

What will the unemployed do for a source of income if their benefits are cut? How can they be expected to find jobs the minute they stop collecting unemployment? Reagan emphasizes job-training programs, but are these programs guaranteed to find the umeployed jobs? Will our unemployed be able to support themselves, or will they have to step down on the economic scale and begin collecting welfare?

Perhaps, President Reagan and the Senate should reconsider the fate of our unemployed when they make out next years defense budget.

Meredith DeLancey

UConnPIRG fee lauded

To the Editor:

As a UConn student, I object to being called "apathetic, ignorant and exploited" as David Lindquist suggested when he recently commented on House Bill 509.

I am neither apathetic, as I am very active on issues concerning students, nor am I ignorant, since I am also a Dean's List student. However, Mr. Linquist, at times I do feel exploited by politicians and certain business concerns, and it is for this reason that I contribute $3 a semester to UConnPIRG.

The profit that Mr. Lindquist refered to was somewhat undefined. PIRG interns and committee members pay for their own expenses such as paying for the gas that they use when they have to make several trips to the Capitol each week while lobbying for student and consumer concerns.

If Mr. Lindquist is genuinely concerned with students rights, then I expect to see him lobbying for us with UConnPIRG at the State Capitol for issues such as more student financial aid, tax-exemptions on educational materials, and a host of other concerns that immediately affect the student body at UConn. He has never lobbied for these things to my knowledge, but he does sound very noble in his rhetoric concerning the rights of the student.

Obviously to Mr. Linquist, an organization such as UConnPIRG poses a threat to groups such as the Young Republicans and their Libertarian brothers. In the traditional Stalin-Hitler philosophy, if you don't like your opposition, exterminate them in any way possible.

UConnPIRG serves students, regardless of race, creed, color, sex or political affiliation. The Young Republicans and the anarchists in the three piece suits, (Libertarians), cannot claim to serve the needs of such a diversified group.

All students have an open invitation to join UConnPIRG, hardly the condition that exists at the Young Republicans. I feel that $3 a semester is the best investment that a student can make to insure that student rights are being represented in Hartford.

John DaCosta

Sexism in Shoe

To the Editor:

Denial of women as human beings allows men to treat them as animals or objects. The Shoe Talks, by Mr. Wasselin, perpetuates this level of sexism. The women in his cartoon are objects to be leered at for men's voyeurism. This abuse and degredation of women is uncalled for: women are not objects, they are people.

Kevin W. Fox
Carole Peterson

Do you have some news? Call *The Daily Campus* newsroom at 429-9384.

Michael A. Reilly

The new myth of humanity

When I was a kid, there were three types of kids. There were Catholic kids, and Jewish kids. And there were Public kids.

Those of us who were Catholic related easily to those who were Jewish. We had crucifixes, and they had stars of David. We had Latin, and they had Hebrew. However, the Public kids were a different story.

A rift of understanding existed between us and them. They used to make fun of us as we paraded by their bus stop in our uniforms on our way to school; and we felt self-conscious about that. Whenever we had a fire drill, we stood self-consciously on the sidewalk as the parents of Public kids drove by in cars. Those uniforms, which not a single Catholic looks back on with nostalgia, influenced our lives more so than memorizing the "Memorarie." It was a big deal to go to Carl's Department Store with our mothers each year to buy a new white shirt and a new navy blue tie.

While we were growing up, we envied the Public kids their lot. They could wear blue jeans to school; no one cared how long their hair was. And the girls in our class--who used to roll their uniform skirts up from the waist, then lower them for hem-line inspection--longed to be like the Public girls who could bend to fashion.

The Public kids, in turn, were insidiously curious about our lot. They asked questions about our Catholic school, with bizarre expectations. We told them wild stories to goad them.

Amongst ourselves, we knew what was exaggerated, what was not. Through our yarn-spinning, our tales about confession, holy days of obligation, nuns, and rigorous penmanship training, we knew how we really felt. We knew how we really viewed kneeling in a dark and incense-smelly confessional box, what we believed about mortal sins, heavan and hell.

Now that I'm older I realize that , inspite of Pope John Paul II's Holy week address, apparently no two American Catholics believe the same thing. Following dogma blindly is not what being a Catholic is about. Yet all of us believe in something. Ritual and tradition are an integral part of being a Catholic. Regardless of how we feel about school uniforms, there is not a practicing Catholic practicing who regrets the traditions learned as a child.

Now that I'm older, I do not see Public kids in the us-and-them way that marked my childhood. Being a Catholic is not the earmark it was in the days of Lourdes water and indulgences. Our traditions still give us a sense of identity, a sense that belief is important; however, there is an awakening of the realization that our traditions are not so different.

Ritual and tradition are an integral part of being human. People need to believe in something. We need guidelines; we need bastions, things that are now, and always have been as they are now. We need love. What I worry about is the day when faith--not Catholic faith, but faith itself--goes out of fashion.

If the new myth of humanity is that a man must stand or fall on his own, that a woman must live only for the here and now, and that a belief in something, other than that there is nothing to believe in, is weakness,, then humanity is in danger.

Part of being human is not having most of the answers. Part of being human is knowing we would not know what to do with answers if they were given to us. Part of being human is assuming self-confidence, though we have it not. Inside ourselves we live in fear of that self-confidence coming under any test.

Back in my days of Catholic school, we read the lives of the saints. We were taught to admire and--dare I say it--envy the martyrs. Yet we lived in secret terror of having a vision ourselves. That it what it means to be a Catholic.

Perhaps that is also what it means to be human.

Michael A. Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist.

Godot provided nourishment for campus

To the Editor:

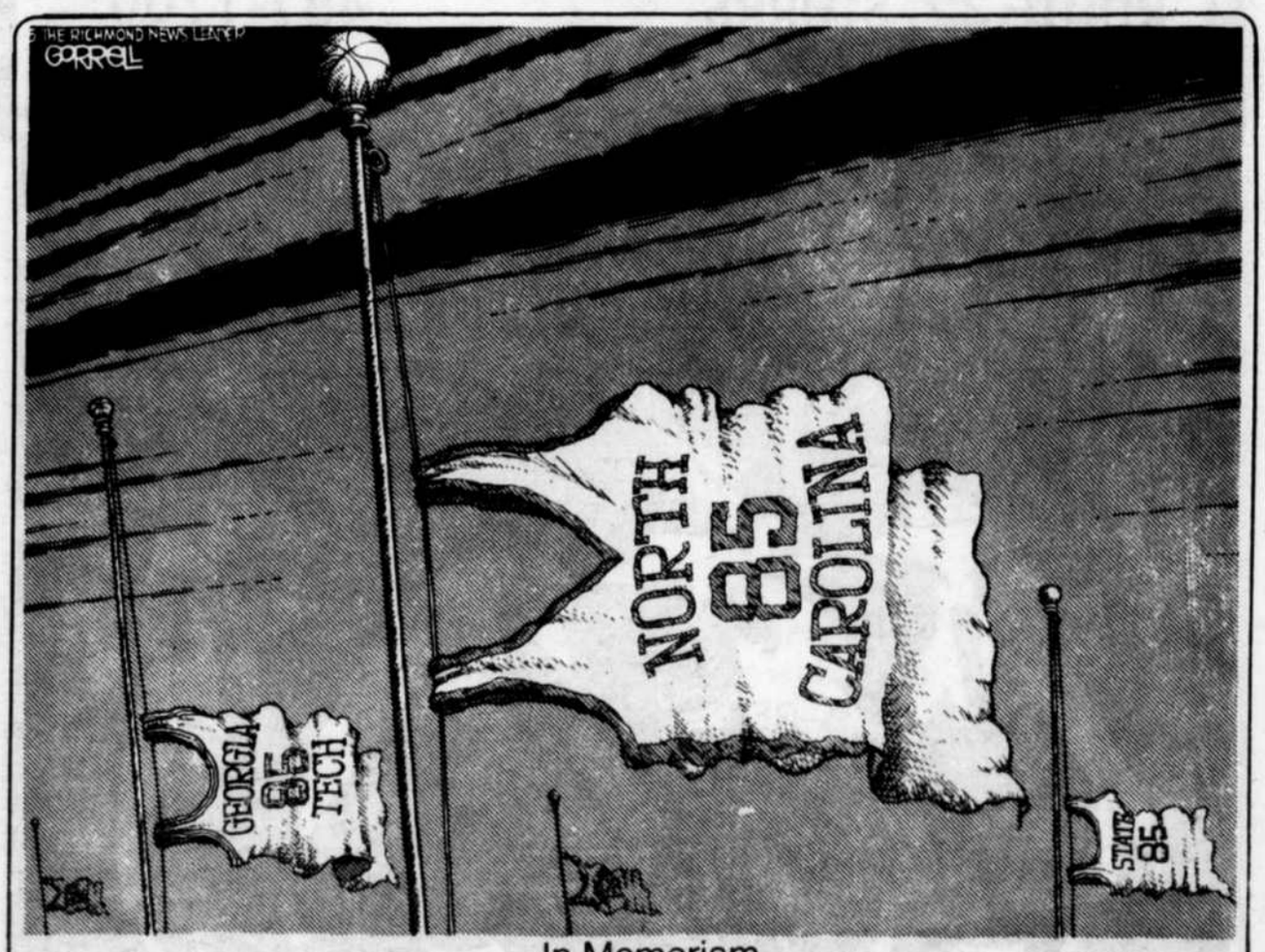
At the Nutmeg production of *Waiting for Godot*, I was quite moved by the beauty in the artistic rendering of Beckett's conception of the ugliness in the human condition.

The dialogue and the action both alternate between low comedy and deeply felt poetry. This is the playwright's distorting mirror held up to nature. There are certain groups for which the play is most apt: prisoners serving their time, patients hoping to get well, and college students trying to survive until the 120 credits have been amassed. Thus a campus is a natural place for the performance of this play.

The choice of the Studio/Mobius Theater was in part inspired. The set and the stage business suggested kinetic sculpture. Freeze it at any time, and you have a balanced piece of three-dimensional art. But the theater is far too small and far too warm. The audience participated well, laughing and groaning with the characters, but not all lasted the entire play.

I hope the Nutmeg Theater does more plays of this kind. There is a danger that this type of play will become neglected because of the immense popularity of the easy theater of writers like Neil Simon. He is good, especially in comparison with his third-rate imitators. But the goodness of fast lines is like the goodness of fast food. Sure, broiling beats frying, but a hamburger is still a hamburger. Occasionally a college community needs more substantial nourishment, even though it is harder to digest.

David Markowitz



In Memoriam

U2 rocks, preaches peace from Ireland

By Andy Schaffer
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, U2, Ireland's preaching, moral superstars, rocked Providence. The show was filled with ideas about politics and world peace, and they were entertaining. Lead singer Bono, (a.k.a. Paul Hewson) delivered his sermon while entertaining a zealous sellout crowd.

The crowd was all fired up before the group emerged onto the stage. The band came out and thanked everyone for waiting in the snow for tickets and started right into "Eleven O'Clock Tick Tock." The ninety minute set included many songs from the group's latest work, *The Unforgettable Fire*. There were also many songs from last year's politically striking *War*. Bono denounced Ronald Reagan and told him to listen to "Seconds" (a song about world destruction).

Bono led the group into "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and showed his love for the crowd. He obtained an Irish flag from the audience, and wrapped himself in it. He then picked up the group's symbolic white flag representing peace. He held both flags up then threw them to the ground. Bono stated that today's world should have one universal flag symbolizing peace and unity.

A highlight of the evening was a rendition of Bob Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Door." The song was performed using only four chords of the guitar because that is all that is necessary says Bono. Bono added the song did not need today's amps, sound systems or record agents to get its point across. The song was played with simplicity but was more powerful than ever. It delivered a message without complexity.

The group went into its first single from *The Unforgettable Fire*, "Pride". This song, Bono said, is very meaningful to the group as well as to their fans. The song is a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King and what he stood for. Bono added many others who have contributed to today's music including Elvis Presley, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, John Lennon, Jim Morrison, and Dennis Wilson.

Bono tantalized the audience by pulling a female out of the audience to dance with. Later, another fan threw a flower to Bono and he fell to the ground showing his gratitude. Another anxious fan ran on to the stage and jumped on Bono. The two fell, tumbling to the floor. Bono loved it but warned his audience that the security is not afraid of pretty girls. Bono's trust in the crowd allows him to feel safe on the stage and makes for a much more relaxed atmosphere.

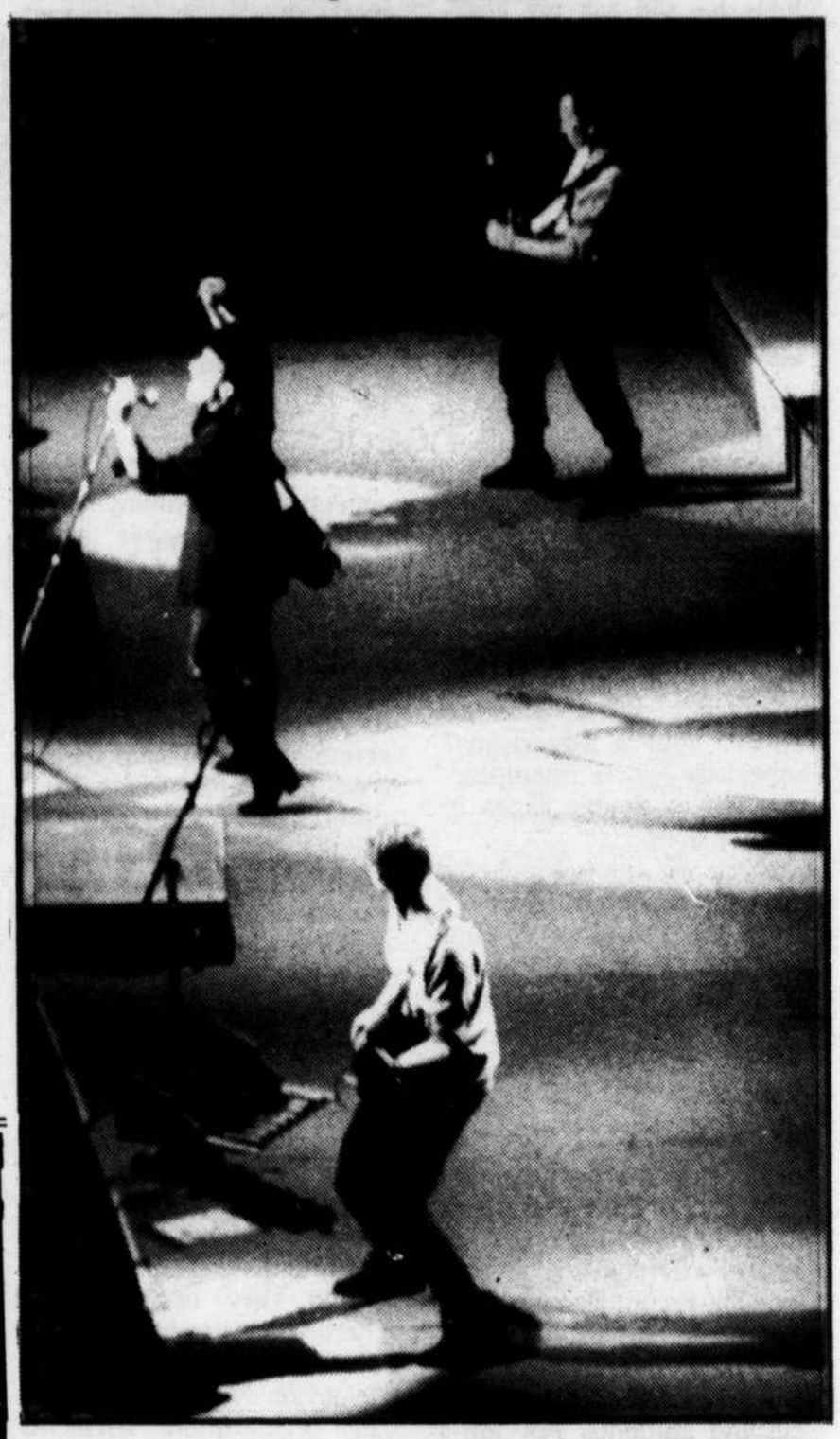
Members of the band left the stage to Dave "The Edge" Evans while he played their spiritual, introspective, "October." The group returned and Bono donated his powerful, yet straining voice to the song. The Edge was as powerful as ever, striking dramatic chords and thrilling the audience with his harsh guitar play.

Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr., although not in the spotlight of the group's stardom, kept the music alive. Adam Clayton's bass playing has become innovative by using bass pedals and adding to the group's sound. Larry Mullen's strong drumming kept the beat going. His strong point was "Sunday Bloody Sunday" with a strong tom tom sound raging through the civic center.

The group left the stage after one hour's play. They returned for their encore which started with "Gloria". The crowd sang as Bono marched around the stage. The group proceeded into "40", a song that was their finale of last year's tour. Bono incorporated lyrics from the Band-Aid project, "Feed the World" into the song. The group left the stage but the crowd continued to sing in peace and harmony.

U2 has to be one of the most influential bands of today. They do not fall into the pop stardom commercial crap that most groups have reached.

Although the show was only 90 minutes long, it had to be one of the best live shows around.



U2 in concert in Providence, R.I. (Andy Schaffer photo).

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Of soaked-with-pee issues and Knous philosophy

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

A drop of light
oozed from a crack in the wall.
The city of the blind
goes forward, muttering.

Nazim Hikmet

A night several weeks ago, as I urinated on my shoes in the bathroom of Ted's, I happened to read a headline in *The Daily Campus* which said, "Knous will stay here, plans to run again." I did not read the whole article. It was continued on page four of the paper, and as I was reading a soaked-with-pee issue stuck to the men's room floor, I was not about to browse through it.

Arts Commentary

The headline alone told me enough to send me into an aesthetic rage. I began to scream and pound on the bathroom porcelain. My friends had to drag me out of the restroom and quickly pour Watney's down my throat to get me under control. I could not believe that Knous, who brought us James Watt (and spent forty percent of the Student Government's speakers budget to do it), opposed the USG's complying with the State's Freedom of Information Law, has not released the name of the band to play over Spring Weekend (for fear that "outsiders" will overwhelm the campus), and has recently engineered a New York junket (for herself and USG members John Jee and Art Strassle), wants to be re-elected USG president. She wants to give us more of this kind of leadership?

As an arts editor, my objections to Knous are not based on different politics but different aesthetics. Listen, I know that it is in our collective UConn yuppie interest (oops I used the "y" word) for big corporations to rape our national parks and lands. I was glad Knous was able to bring Watt here so he could remind us of this. What I really objected to in her bringing him to UConn, was based on his musical taste. Remember, Watt replaced the Beach Boys as the entertainment for the Fourth of July concert on the mall in Washington D.C. with Wayne Newton. Let's face it, Wayne Newton brings on the sentimental dry heaves even in the midst of his old, blue haired female fans, and not everyone likes to throw up when they listen to tunes.

Besides Watt's lack of musical taste, I despise his ugliness and polyester which is magnified culturally because of his national exposure. I believe in the Renaissance philosophy that the body is a reflection of the soul, and therefore an ugly body reflects an ugly soul. I know this is blasphemy in a culture which believes in Christian cartesianism (i.e. the body and soul are separate entities, so one can be ugly outside in the body, but one inside is really a beautiful person), but I think it is an aesthetic which should be asserted more often in our junk culture run by K-Martians and Caldorians.

The question I would like to ask UConn is, could this money, spent on politicians like James Watt, have been better spent on lectures by poets, painters, musicians, writers, and imaginative thinkers? First rate poets can be brought to UConn for $1,660, so instead of Watt, we could have heard six great poets. Knous spent $6,500 on an exunelected government official who resigned in ethical disgrace.

On the other hand, the Afro-American Cultural Center here, directed by Artie Travis, has done a superb job in their sensitive, imaginative, and intelligent choice of speakers. Maya Angelou was excellent as was the poet Ai. Probably the greatest poetry reading I ever heard was given by Amiri Baraka in the AACC two years ago. And during Black History month, Travis brought speakers who did not just reflect students' bourgeois ideas, but speakers who challenged them and might even have changed the way some students think.

Can you imagine who Knous would have brought as speakers during Black History month if she ran the AACC? She would have first tried to get Al Jolson, and when she discovered he was dead, she would have tried to get Amos and Andy. After she found out they were retired, she would have spent all the money in the speakers fund to bring Sammy Davis Jr. If students objected to her choice, she would have replied, "Listen, Sammy Davis is a big name. He'll draw a big audience." To provide a political balance to Davis' Jewish radicalism (remember he hugged Nixon), Knous would have brought Idi Amin.

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6787 (Keep trying). W4/1

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Personals

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would like to meet you som
Guy walking down the stair

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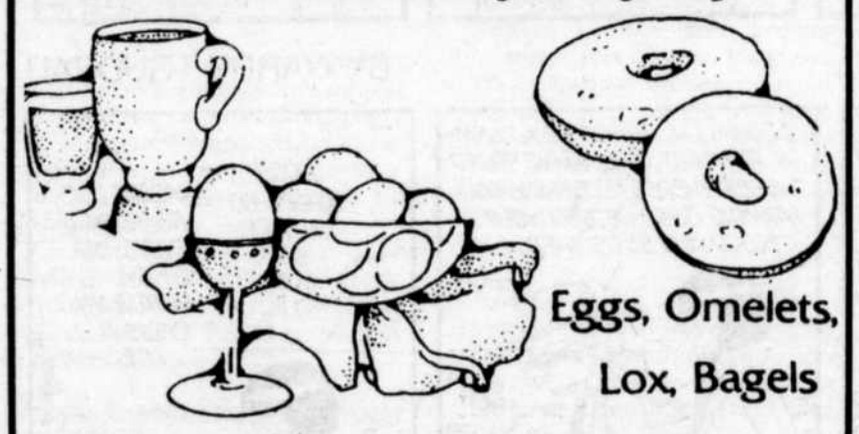

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'72 Chevy Impala Good running condition. Dependable $350. Call 646-6141 after 6 pm. FS4/5

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Apt. For Rent - Knowlwood Acres. Beginning May 20. Close To Campus. Best Offer 487-0180. FR4/11

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4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR4/30

Summer sublet with fall option. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/5

Summer sublet fall option. 2 bedrooms walking distance from campus. Last two weeks of May free. Rent negotiable. Call 429-3780. Ask for Doris or Dee. FR4/5

CHEAP - Summer Sublet - Nice, clean 2 bedroom duplex. Apartment $250/mo. 3 miles from Campus. Tennis Courts. Available mid-May, Fall option. Partially Furnished. Call 487-0275 After 5:00 pm. FR4/8

SUMMER SUBLET with Fall Option 2 Bedrooms Semi Furnished. FREE RENT May 13 - June 1. 2 Miles from Campus. 487-0589. FR4/4

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment at Woodhaven Park (2 miles from campus). $340/mo. includes hot water. Partly furnished, has balcony and pool rights. Call Lisa at 487-0359. FR4/9

Furnished Large Room Country Setting, Kitchen, Laundry Priveleges. All Utilities Included. 5 miles to Campus. Mansfield Center Call After 6 pm $45 Week. Call 487-0593. FR4/4

Woodhaven Apartment to sublet mid-May - August. For one or two females. Only $92.50 month plus electricity. Call Patty After 6 pm. 487-0699. FR4/10

Summer sublet - one bedroom apartment 3/4 mile from campus. 429-5391 after 11 pm. FR4/10

Summer Sublet with possible Fall Option. May (payed for) through August large one bedroom apt. top floor corner, balcony, full kitchen, pool rights. Call 429-0847 Walden. FR4/10

SUMMER SUBLET: great deal. Two HUGE bedrooms, one HUGE POOL. Walden, $200/mo. May through August. Call Greta or Kelli 429-3168, keep trying!! FR4/11

Summer Sublet, Fall Option. Woodhaven Apts. Two Bedroom 4305/mo. plus utilities includes Hot water, partially furnished, pool righs, fully equipped electric kitchen, and more. Call 487-1166. FR4/11

House to sublet June through August. Four to five bedrooms available at $140.00 per month including utilities. Large porch and yard. 487-6263 or 487-4655 or 487-0622. FR4/11

Summer Sublet WAlden Play water polo this summer in a luxurious pool, Bask in the sun on the patio while barbecuing outside, spacious yard, dishwasher. 2 BR, 2 Bath. Last two weeks May free, $360/mo. Call evenings 429-2019. FR4/10

POOL!! DISHWASHER!! TWO HUGE BEDROOMS CARPETED!! 1 1/2 BATHROOMS!! A/C OPTION! APARTMENT FOR RENT AT WALDEN ONLY $360 per month. CALL 429-1620. FR4/5

Summer Sublet - Carriage House - 2 Bedrooms, Nicely furnished, May 14 - Labor Day. $315 plus utilities. 1/2 mile from Campus, 429-7917 Ask for Sarah or Steph. FR4/11

You look maaaarvelous, and so does our apartment! available. May - August, 3 Bedrooms SPACIOUS, sunny and fully furnished. Close to campus and very affordable 429-8748. FR4/4

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. Large two bedroom apartment semi-furnished and CLEAN. Rent negotiable Only 3 miles from Campus. CALL NOW 429-7893 FR4/11

SUMMER SUBLET FULLY FURNISHED 2 BR DUPLEX APARTMENT LAUNDRY, TENNIS COURTS. MID MAY THRU AUGUST 487-0056. FR4/11

Wanted

IBM/PC WANTED. CASH PAID. CALL 429-6888 LEAVE MESSAGE. W4/10

WAITERS Needed in Jefferson House in Towers. Work Mon - Thurs., Dinners only. There must be a starving grad student, apartment dweller or commuter that desires three well balanced meals. Call 487-6083 or Jefferson Kitchen. W4/5

Looking for people (age 26-40) to take part in research project concerning adult offspring-parent relationships. 423-7952 eves. 486-4581 days. Ask for Pat. W4/5

AVOID ROOMDRAW You & your friend can bodyswap into French A - clean, great food, weekend brunches. I'm looking for a double in Co-ed South, West, Alumni, or McMahon. 429-9702 Melinda. W4/4

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Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER NY FRIDAY APRIL 5. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL RONA 487-6288. RB4/4

RIDE OFFERED TO SYRACUSE AND BACK FOR EASTER WEEKEND. HAVE RENTED CAR, NEED ONE MORE PASSENGER FOR LEAST COST. LEAVING FRIDAY AFTERNOON. CALL KEN 487-4780 RB4/4

RIDE NEEDED TO PORTLAND MAINE THIS WEEKEND. WILL HELP WITH GAS. CALL PATTY 487-0699 AFTER 6 PM. RB4/5

Ride needed to Northern NJ Easter Weekend. Please Call Jane 487-8219 Will Share Expenses. RB4/5

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$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

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Nursery School Teacher 4 yr old class. Send resume to Storrs Community Nursery School P.O. Box 192 Storrs, CT 06268 by April 5. Call 429-8711. HW4/5

See page 13

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

CHIEF.. WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM WITH OUR "PERSONALS" EDITOR.
I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT HE'S GOING THROUGH A DIFFICULT, DESPERATE PHASE OF HIS LIFE RIGHT NOW...
AND I FEAR THAT HIS JOURNALISTIC OBJECTIVITY IS SUFFERING JUST A TAD...
"WOMAN, 37, SEEKS SINCERE--"
TAKE ME.
EDITOR DO NOT HASSLE
PERSONALS Dept.
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

..AND THAT'S THE STUDENT LOUNGE, NEAR THE PUTTING GREEN.
LET'S GO DOWN THERE, HONEY. I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH SOME STUDENTS.
IF I MAY ASK, SIR, WHAT LINE OF WORK ARE YOU IN?
WELL, I'M TRYING TO BREAK INTO IMPORTS, BUT FOR THE MOMENT, I'M STILL IN AGRICULTURE.
I GUESS I'LL ALWAYS BE A FARMER AT HEART. ONCE YOU'VE TILLED THE SOIL, THERE'S NO TURNING BACK. FARMING JUST GETS IN YOUR BLOOD AND STAYS THERE!
GOSH.. WHERE DO YOU FARM, SIR?
VACANT LOTS, ABANDONED DRIVE-INS. I HAVE TO ROTATE MY CROPS A LOT..
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau

From page 12

Help Wanted

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Desperately need 2 WAITERS in Jefferson House in Towers. Work Mon. - Thurs., Dinners only. There must be someone off-campus or commuting that is dying for three well balanced gourmet meals. Call 487-6083 or Jefferson Kitchen HW4/5

Personals

Well, you don't have to get so huffy just because we forgot your birthday, ANDY!

Andy - We really do love you! HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY. LOVE L & J

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY MR. HUSKY TALK PHOTOGRAPHER! Even though you forgot my birthday that's no reason why I should forget yours. Don't forget our dinner date! Love, the Redheaded Receptionist

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM: I can't wait to see you ... love, Bill

Sue and Ann French B 4th HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIRTHDAY! Have a fun one! Love, The 4th Floor.

HABAGABAGIBAGAB! HAPPY BIRTHDAY SPOOG! Here's to the bestest buddy anyone could ever have! We luv U! P.S.: Aim high Kimmie, the best is yet to come: WATCH OUT! Love, Sheeb, Lisa, Missy & Rover (???)

Marie Happy I-Day Love Always Albert

Andy - Don't I have something to say to you? Well, if I have to - Happiest of Belated Birthdays!! And by the way - you're forgiven (for now) but if you ever do it again ... Joanne

FJ you have a secret admirer in lab and she has a WICKED crush on you.

Happy Birthday AMY G.!! From Candy, Mary and your friends in Morgan House.

To Mr. November, Sorry about the color I added to your life (like the color of your ring) I promise to be good from now on. You were right it was my turn to respons, but now it's yours. Miss W

Sex Shooter, Golden Nugget and J. G. - parsing tonight at midnight. Bring your devices. - The little one.

Laura, Happy Birthday! Only 1 day until legality. I hope we spend all your legality days together. I Love You! Daryl

To the beautiful hypnotic subject I met Tuesday night from Shippee. Relaxing by you for an hour was great but the experiment affected my memory and I can't remember the last digit of your phone number. Please respond

Joan and Lori, the Hanks A women - I'm not going to tell you two again to cut down on the wild partying! I thought the former occupants set a better example! Either be wild or party, but mixing could be dangerous!

Mike - Happy 21 st Birthday! Hope your day is extra special. Love, Lisa, Linda, Jennifer. P.S. May the BSA never prosper.

Steve, 2nd floor, Russell D - Would you ever consider a close neighbor?

Aim, You are the sweetest girl around. There is no one more wonderful and adorable than you. You are mine forever. Love, Your little joujou

Debby, This seems like a time to say more than just Happy Birthday. Thanks for being the best roommate. For listening to my complaints and sharing the fun times. Next semester let's not let one floor make a difference. OK? Happy Birthday and we'll slam brews together legally (finally) in September. Love Vicki

To those fantastic WHUS Publicity Dept. members: JoAnn C., Lisa L., Karen S., Barbara O., Kristen R., Bill P., Roger S., Andy L., John B., Maryann G. - Thanx So Much!! - Maryann

RAY, will you miss us banging your pipe? Pete, What's like a log? GARY, No more X$%¢* in the bunk! CHEF, We want your pistachio nuts. FIGGY, "OH MAN, YOU'll SAY ANYTHING!" You guys are great! Thanks for all the good times, flowers, bedtime stories, M & M's and backrubs. We love you all! Bye! Diana and Heidi

Rumor has it that all the good looking, exciting, and intelligent men at UCONN are taken! Is there any truth to this?

Jennifer Jo: Happy 21st B-Day Buddy! Being your roommate has been the best thing that's ever happened to me in college! This year will be a GREAT one! Have a great day and get psyched for a fantastic B-Day Dinner! Love you - Kim

To The VQ of The Blue House:
Even tho my invitation was not inviting enough for you. The dinner tonight will not be the same if you refuse to honor us with your presence. We "really" want you to be there! I apologize for my unintended mix-up over Tuesday night ... will you forgive me? I'll make it up to you. One more thing ... Cheer Up! An unhappy VQ is no fun at all! No one should have to listen to so much verbal self-abuse as you do. Yo're a much better person than you think you are. See you tonight! - A N.V.C.

BRUCE! Thanks for the *****! I heard those wounded turkeys calling! Let's do it again, SOON! See you on the Rocks! Love BRUCE

MARK, I LOVE THE NEW ANSWERING SERVICE YOU HAVE. DISCONNECTED, WHAT? SEE YOU ON THE BUS. HOPE YOU ARE IN A BETTER MOOD.

Kim Hartford 4th. I hope your Easter is cool. Perhaps you'll have more stories to tell on Sunday! Love, your chocolate addicted friend, Bonnie.

To Associate Members of Chi Delphia: CONGRATS - Kelly, Leslie, Sharon, Lori, Bonnie, Cindy, Amy, Barb, Winter, Karen, Cary, Janice, and Claudia! GET PSYCHED! Love, Us.

To worshippers of Ken (in colt House) .. there is only ONE GOD ... the ALMIGHTY BRYAN in Allen House.

To The BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE that made my palm sweat at Delta X's Derby Day party, if I had a penny for every time I thought of you, I'd be rich.

Karen M (Webster) Hope you had a wonderful birthday! Have fun celebrating tonight, but not too much! Your loving but concerned sister, Christine P.S. Scamp says Happy Birthday too!

The Cape Codders:
Here's to Sturbridge, beaches, seashells, Molsen, birthdays, sing-a-longs by the fire, sleeping arrangements?, extra long joys, VISA, getting Ritzed, P-town, warfs, kites, pyramids, sign stealing and getting mobile. It was the best one day road trip ever, anchors away!
The 10 Day Trippers

To Mike, my Sig Ep Big Brother - I just wanted to wish you a Happy Easter weekend and tell you how psyched I am to have you as a big brother!! Love your Theta little sis.

Sharky, my Sig Ep big brother: Thanx for the rose, it's still alive and well. Hope the Easter Bunny is good to you. Have a great weekend! Love from your theta little sister.

MUNCHKIN, ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, I'M A SCHIZOPHRENIC AND SO AM I. LOVE BUNCHKIN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY 21st DEAR JENNIFER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! LET'S CELEBRATE TONITE! love she who puts personals in paper for he who holds albums for ransom.

Sue and Ann French B 4th - HAPPY

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

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Come celebrate Passover & break some matzah with Monty Python's "LIFE OF BRIAN" this Thursday April 4 LS 154 8 & 10 p.m. $1.50, 99¢ with toga. Sponsor: Hurley Hall. M4/4

Events

GAY - STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

Interested in twirling flag or spinning rifle? Tryout for UCONN COLORGUARD! Open House Monday 4/8 - 6:00, Radcliffe Hicks Auditorium Clinics 6-8 pm 4/9, 4/10 - Tryouts 4/11. E4/8

Psych. Club presents guest speaker Rick Singleton, a psychiatric social worker with the court's diagnostic center, speaking on "MENTAL HEALTH AND THE LAW". Thursday April 4th, 3:30 pm, Rm 190 Psych. Bldg. Everyone is invited to atten. E4/4

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FINAL NOTICE! Let Carol's Creations Put your favorite log on a shirt on hat for Spring Weekend - Don't Delay Call Today. Call 872-9662 No Later then April 9th. E4/4

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UConn Gay Alliance meeting Tonight Rm 217 Student Union 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. For Information Call 487-4580. E4/4

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LOST: White canvas bag with maroon handles containing clothes and HDFR book. Last seen in Wheeler-B stairway Sunday night. Please call 487-7532. No questions asked. Thanks! LF4/5

LOST: GOLD MONET EARRING with two peso coin attached. Possibly lost as a rider in Joe's silver-gray sports car on 3/7. Call Ext. 4221. LF4/5

LOST: Pair of glasses in red carrying case. If found please call Don at 487-6563. LF4/9

IMPORTANT LOST SET OF KEYS IN A FLOWERED CASE. ALONG THE SIDEWALK FROM BUCKLEY TO AS 55. COULD HAVE LOST IN AS 55. PLEASE, CALL 487-5471 IF FOUND. LF4/9

LOST: A pair of brown leather gloves in DRM 239 on Tuesday, April 2. Sentimental Value, Please Call Monique at 487-6377. No questions asked. LF4/9

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

Ha.
WOW! THAT'S THE FIRST TIME!! HA, HA!! THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE!!! HA HO HO!! ISN'T THIS GREAT!!
WAHOO!! LET'S PARTY!! HAAA!! I FEEL GREAT!! HUSKIES TONIGHT!! NO-RIGHT NOW!! I'M BUYING!!!
PHIL- WHAT'S WITH GUT?
HE FINALLY UNDERSTOOD TODAY'S "THE SHOE TALKS."
HEE!! AAHH HO
R. SUTTON

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

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BUT YOU HAVEN'T SAID ANYTHING. WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR. I'M ON HOLD. THEY'RE LOOKING FOR MY RECORDS.
DEENA SHUFORD ©1985

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**

Stewart returns to Rangers despite heckles, jibes , ribbing

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Texas Rangers reliever Dave Stewart said he is paying the price for a mistake, and he is prepared for the heckling that is sure to follow.

Stewart, 28, was arrested in Los Angeles in January for allegedly committing a sexual act in public with a prostitute. He pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge, was fined and given a suspended sentence.

"The hardest thing I had to do was tell my mother, my 8-year-old son, Adrian, and other people who are dear to me," said Stewart, who learned after the arrest that the prostitute was a transvestite.

He also had to pay the price of fame and that's a battle still raging within him.

"I'm sorry it happened," Stewart said, "but let's say I'm Frank Smith and I didn't play baseball. Nobody would have known. It wouldn't have made headlines coast to coast. Society, the media, whoever, wants to make professional athletes role models, then they want to tear them down.

"What I was involved in was an act of prostitution," Stewart said. "It wasn't drugs. I didn't murder anybody. I don't even drink." No amount of money, Stewart said, should be able to buy a player's privacy.

"That's not speaking from bitterness," he said, "but I'm a person, too. We get paid for what we do - play baseball. That doesn't mean we should lose the right to be private citizens."

At spring training, Stewart was greeted by jibes and ribbing from his teamates. He said he has taken it as a sign of affection and not something malicious, as it may become from other teams' players and fans once the season begins.

Kings' move approved

NEW YORK (AP)—The Kansas City Kings' request to move to Sacramento, Calif., was approved Wednesday by a special committee of National Basketball Association owners.

However, it said the league should reserve its right to relocate the Kings if Sacramento does not build a suitable arena by the 1987-88 season.

The decision by the five owners must be ratified by the full 23-member board of governors who will meet in New York on April 16.

The Kings, currently in last place in the Midwest Division with a 30-45 record, announced in January their intention to relocate, citing what president and general manager Joe Axelson called "generally weak support over the years."

Gregg Lukenbill, who heads the Sacramento-based group that purchased the team in June 1983, said the Kings lost $1 million last season and has projected losses of $1.8 million this year.

The owners' committee said that while there is no suitable arena in Sacramento at this time, a temporary facility seating 10,400 is expected to be completed by 1985.

Playoffs expand to seven games

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Negotiator for major league baseball players and club owners reached agreement Wednesday to expand the league playoffs from five to seven games beginning this season.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and chief management negotiator Lee MacPhail jointly announced the agreement following one-hour afternoon meeting.

The main topic of disagreement - distribution of an additional $9 million in television revenue from the two extra games in each league - was resolved for the time being. The two sides agreed to place the money into escrow next Sept. 15 if the overall issue of splitting broadcast revenue isn't resolved by then.

"These escrowed revenues would remain a matter for negotiation as a part of the total agreement which is now being negotiated," an announcement distributed by the two parties said.

Management has been negotiating with the union since last November to replace a Basic Agreement which expired on Dec. 21. The union has asked for a one-third share of baseball's television income, including a $1.2 billion six-year network package, to be applied toward pension benefits.

Following the announcement, the negotiators reconvened to continue discussion on other topics effecting a new Basic Agreement. The afternoon session represented the 21st since negotiations began. No further sessions have been scheduled yet.

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... McLain the key

From back page

va and handled the ball half the time in the front court against possibly the best and most tenacious defensive basketball team ever to play the game.

Georgetown's theory of defense is to pressure the ball so intensely that they either tire you into mistakes, make you make that tough pass, make you shoot too quick,and inevitably they succeed.

McLain faced this defense all night Monday, and it did not faze him in the least. After the game McLain told 35 million people all over the world on television that it was the ultimate challenge. But as a perfect ending to his comments he told us that this is what hard work will get you, if you work hard enough and believe in yourselves it will happen. And it did thanks to McLain.

McLain played a near perfect game, but go on down the line—Harold Pressley four for six, Dwyne McClain five for seven, Ed Pinckney five for seven, Harold Jensen five for five and even Dwight Wilbur, Mark Plansky and big Chuck Everson made strong contributions to the victory too.

Villanova did not just win the game for themselves and their fans, although they may feel they did .They won for everyone that loves the underdog, the true fans of basketball. It's too bad that the coaches want to eliminate these fans with the shot clock, saying, "we want to cut down on upsets."

CBS was ready to proclaim the Hoyas to be the first team to win the championship two years straight. Their confused and unfitting low key ending was a joke. They forgot to report that Villanova had shot 78.6 percent, a tournament record for any game, that they had shot 90 percent in the second half and had less than 10 turnovers against the most tenacious defense in NCAA history. This was not a normal accomplishment, it was one that deserved a long post game show and a tribute to a team which fooled with the notion of playing a perfect basketball game.

College basketball is growing into the most popular spectator sport of them all, and it was never more evident than Monday night. People all over the world were glued to the television like myself, up and down with every play, watching Villanova carefully work the ball around and get the shot they wanted.

It was the kind of game that you would like to see from every two teams that hit the floor. The favorite hitting everything in the first half and looking to pull away from the underdog, only to lose their lead and not have enough at the end.

It is nice to see that in the game of college basketball, Monday night, a team which was strong underdog could win against all odds. Maybe this won't be able to happen with the shot clock, that would certainly be a shame.

For as Gary McLain told us, if you believe in yourself and work hard you can accomplish anything. This is something we should all believe.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

UConn comes back to tie Yale in shortened game

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN—The baseball team fought back with a pair of runs in the last inning of a rain and darkness shortened game to forge a tie with Yale, 4-4 at Yale Field yesterday.

Jim Sarantides ripped a two out, bases-loaded single off of the leg of Eli pitcher Jerry Wesoloski to drive in the tieing run.

Keith Kockenmeister led off the late Husky rally with a walk before Jon Gery singled to center field. Jerry LaPenta hit into a force play at second base and Scott Cormier drew a base on balls to fill the bags. After running up a 2-0 count on pinch hitter H.A. Butterworth, Adam Schierholz was relieved by Wesoloski who proceeded to walk Butterworth and close the gap to 4-3. Sarantides then delivered his clutch single to knot the game up for good. Coach Andy Baylock was pleased with the team's comeback.

"I liked the way they battled back," he said. "You could see the game was going to be called and it was just a matter of coming up with the runs before it was."

What did bother Coach Baylock, however, was the fact that his hitters stranded eleven runners on base, including seven who were in scoring position. His big hitters proved to be guiltiest of all as in the first, fifth, and seventh innings, a runner on second base was stranded as powermen Dave Ford and Jerry LaPenta produced back-to-back outs each time.

The Huskies managed to break a scoreless tie with two runs on four bunts and a Kockenmeister run-scoring single up the middle in the third inning. Yale retaliated in their half of the same inning. Joe Vernon led off with a double to left field and scored on a block single by Mike Luzzi. Luzzi was thrown out by Sarantides on an attempted steal but hits by Kevin Moran and Bryan Cole and an intentional walk to Bob Parente loaded the bases before Bill Moore drew a base on balls to tie the game at two. UConn starting pitcher Mike Mancini was then pulled in favor of Kevin Meier who threw just two pitches to end the inning.

Kevin Moran's RBI single in the fourth gave the Elis their first lead of the game and George Matthews widened the gap to 4-2 on a run-producing smash to shortstop in the fifth. Yale Head Coach Joe Benanto was happy with his team's offense but felt that the defense gave the win away.

"We gave them the four runs," he said. "Our pitcher's fielding accounted for their first two runs and then we walked everybody for the second two."

When asked whether he was happy, for his team's sake, that the game was called, Coach Benanto said, "If anybody is fortunate it's UConn—they didn't earn one run."

UConn Head Coach Baylock countered by noting the breaks that went Yale's way.

"His left fielder (Kevin Moran) made two great game-saving catches, our big guns left men in scoring position constantly, and two inches added to either side on Sarantides' rip would have allowed two runs to score and we would have won. And he says we were lucky," the coach said. "But that's just his nature—he always says we were lucky. We could win by 10 runs and he'd say that we were lucky. That's just his character, he's a great guy."

Coach Baylock feels his team's performance will be a positive factor as the Huskies face St. John's today at 3:00 at J.O. Christian Field.

"The guys have got to be excited going into the St. John's ballgame now," he said, "because they did rally and they did hold on to tie." A baseball tie does not exactly sound like a great motivator, but the Huskies have reason to be motivated because they had to come from behind, with the weather cutting their time short, to forge a hard-fought 4-4 tie.

HUSKY NOTES: Jon Gery went 3 for 3 for the Huskies...UConn now stands at 5-10-1 while the Elis added their second tie to their 6-11-2 mark...Today's game will be broadcasted by WHUS (91.7 FM)...Freshman sensation John Shea (3-0) will start on the mound for UConn.

Anderson breaks record as Huskies win two

Cherrie Anderson won her 24th game of her career Wednesday (George Edwards photo).

Cherie Anderson set a new UConn record for career wins with her 24th victory against only six defeats as the Huskies softball team swept a doubleheader from Boston College Wednesday.

Anderson fired a two-hitter in the opening game to aid UConn's 2-0 victory and sophomore Denise Hannon duplicated Anderson's feat with a two-hitter of her own while raising her season's record to 4-2. Hannon struck out six and walked only one in going the distance.

Anderson, now 5-0 on the year, erases the old mark of 23 set by Cherryl Hobart in four seasons (1978-81).

Freshman Lesley Lane absorbed the loss in both games for the Eagles, now 3-7. She surrendered five hits in each outing while striking out three.

UConn, now 10-2 and winners of its last six games will face St. John's in a 2:00 p.m. doubleheader today in Storrs.

First Game

Boston College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Connecticut	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	—	2

2
5
0

Lesley Lane and Angela Scussel. Cerie Anderson and Vi Lovello. WP-Anderson (5-0). LP-Lane (106). 2B-Maria Montouri (BC), Jodi Dinga (UC), Cindy Drysenchuk (UC).

Second Game

Boston College (3-7)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Connecticut (10-2)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

2
1
0

Lesley Lane and Angela Scussel. Denise Hannon and Vi Lovello. WP-Hannon (4-2). LP-Lane (1-7). 2B-Vi Lovello (UC). Team records - Boston College (3-7); Connecticut (10-2).

Villanova plays near perfect game to bring home national title

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

COMMENTARY

Perfection—it's something we all dream of, but we never consider actually achieving the ultimate thrill of it.

It is the highest goal of any sports figure,—a bowler yearns for a 300 game, a golfer to birdie every hole, a tennis player to make every volley and a baseball player to hit every pitch right on the nose. They all strive for perfection and few get close.

It is even more difficult for a team to come close to perfection because every player on it must contribute to the perfectness of the performance.

It was said, by more than one person, that the Villanova basketball team must play a near perfect game to beat Georgetown for the national championship Monday. Though few teams have ever done it, coach Rollie Massimino led his Cats to the finest 40 minutes of basketball any team has played in the NCAA tournament since its inception 47 years ago.

People may say that the Cats had no pressure on them. No one would get on them if they had lost by 20 or 30; they were expected to lose and not by a few points.

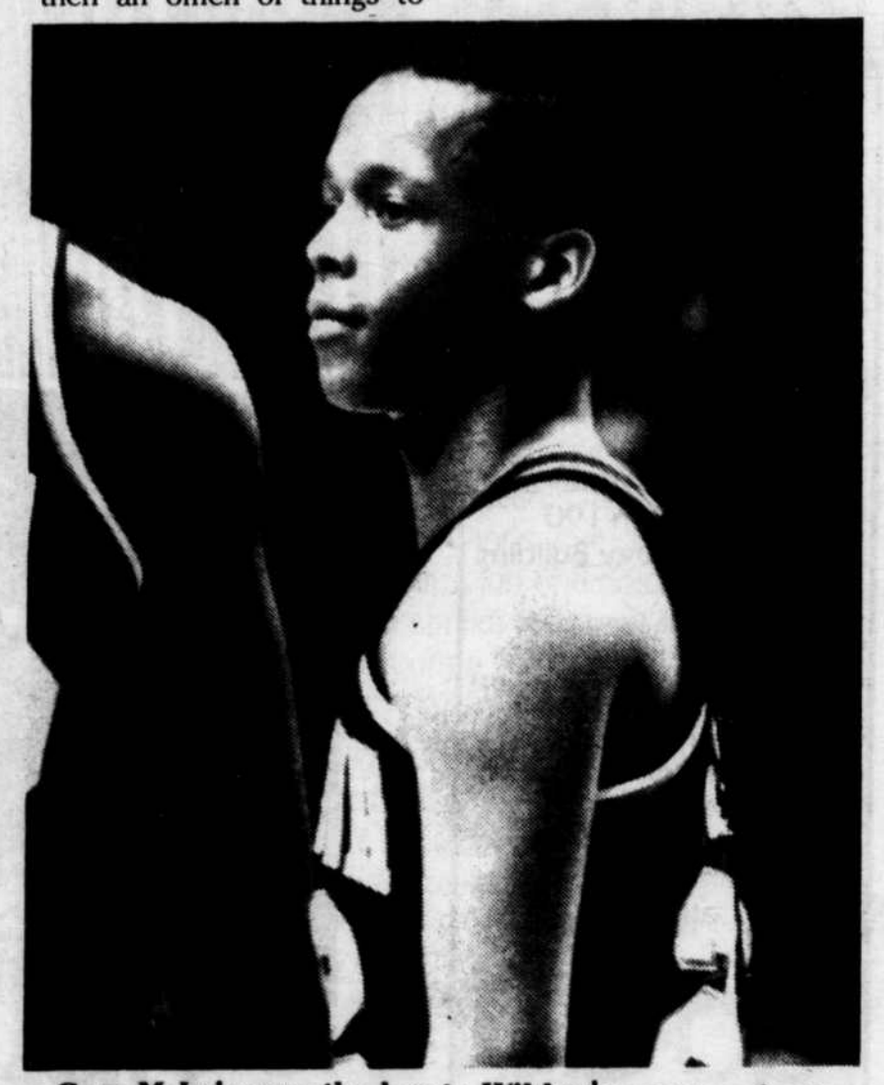
The Wildcats did not only beat a team that reeked of dynasty, they worked this miracle in front of 23,000 fans in Lexington and 35 million people all over the world—officially it was the most widely viewed college basketball game in the history of civilization. Don't tell me they weren't nervous.

Coach Massimino did a very interesting thing before this final matchup with the Hoyas. After the normal pregame meal he told his players to go back to their hotel room and think about winning the game, to tell themselves they would win and believe in themselves. That was something that only reminded the Cats of their true feelings, but it helped.

Five weeks ago Villanova played a horrendous basketball game, as far from perfection that almost any talented team has gotten. Few thought that Massimino and his troops could recover and even win another contest all year. And through the first half of their Big East tournament opener with Pittsburgh, the team that had wiped them out the week before, the Cats were not playing a whole lot better, but then an omen of things to come showed itself. Gary McLain threw one in the hoop from half court and with that Villanova came alive. They whipped Pitt in the second half and then took St. John's to the limit in the semifinals before losing, and the rest is history.

McLain perhaps typified the Cat's near perfect performance in the final with just two turnovers, three for three from the field and two for two at the line. On any other day against any other team this might seem like a pleasing above-average performance, on this day it was almost superhuman. McLain brought the ball up the floor nearly every possession for Villano-

See page 15



Gary McLain was the key to Wildcat's near perfection (photo courtesy of Charlie Hisey).